SATISFACTION NOT LIFE'S END AND AIM

Are you willing to be a clam in order to be perfectly satisfied? Or even a shirtless beggar at the side of some far eastern mule-track? Does the ideal

of perfect happiness, complete con-tentment, satiated satisfection, really

and wanted some head lettuce, sniffed with undisguised contempt when I ex-plained that I hadn't any that partic-

I didn't say anything but I thought to myself: "What should I blame but the thing which causes the delay, to my loss and your inconvenience?"

There seems to be an idea prevalent in some quarters that farmers, as a

"First-rate", was his reply: "as well.

as I could ask and a durned sight better'n I had any right to expect."

He explained that inability to secure

It is extremely probable that there are some farmers who just enjoy being miserable; who would rather find

fault than give thanks; who prefer snarling to smiling; who can't even

say grace good-naturedly; who os-tentatiously carry an unending com-

laint against everything and every-

body in the droop of their eyelids and the pucker of their lips and the malevolent twist of their cervical ver-

But how about others in other voca-

tions? The very worst snarleyow I tever knew wasn't a farmer, but a doctor. The most sour-souled spiritual dyspeptic I ever dodged when I saw him coming wasn't a farmer, but a lawyer. The very meanest and stinglest hunks of a penny-grabbar I ever

lest hunks of a penny-grabber I ever heard of wash't a farmer but a mil-lionaire in a big city. But those in-dividual cases don't justify me in as-

serting that all doctors are grumpy or all lawyers grouchy or all rich men

My own impression is that there's

a whole lot of "human nature" doctors and lawyers and bankers

and farmers, and all the rest of the

billin'".
My further impression is that the

way in which a man looks at life or takes its chances depends more upon his inside machinery than on his daily

And my strong conviction is that

the farmer who, more than any other man, depends for his results on the erratic operation of weather and other

conditions which he can neither fore-see nor prevail against—that the far-

Anyway, I'm sorry to see a man of Mr. Howe's usually keen observation and alert common sense parroting the superficial sneer about farmers never being satisfied.

As a practical matter of prosaic

THE FARMER.

pursuits.

Written Specially for The Bulletin. | ed in any moral at all as I am in the "A farmer is never satisfied," says E. W. Howe in Sayings of a Country Town. "Don't expect it."

The assertion is made rather perkily, not to say dogmatically. One isn't asked to consider whether it is so or not, but is informed in the fewest and the most inescapable words that it is so. Ever since I read it, last night, I've been thinking or dreaming about it

about it.

I wonder if it is really the fact?
If it really is, then I wonder whether it's a felony or merely misdemeanor?
Or whether, perhaps, it isn't either but is just normal and universal to mankind? state of utter content as that of the peaceful clam. lying motionless for years in the particularly dirty mud of a sewer-neighboring beach, and drow-sily absorbing the juicy bits of carrion and sewage which the restless and unhappy ocean eachtide drops into its open shell as the easiest and cheapest way to get rid of them.

"A farmer is nevel satisfied," eh? Well, is anybody else? Is John D. Rockefeller? Is Kaiser Wilhelm? Perhaps you've heard the story of the eastern king who languished under a mysterious sickness which, his Wise Men assured him, could never be cured till he dressed himself in the shirt of a wholly happy man. So his agents wholly happy man. So his agents scoured the kingdoms and the continents in search for a wholly happy man. They found many who professed they were, but shrewd questioning brought out a different state of mind. Over and over again they returned to the palace to report that they could not find a wholly happy man. Over and over again they were man. Over and over again they were man. Over and over again they were a customer who called at my gardens and wanted some head lettuce sniffed. man. Over and over again they were sent back to renew the search. At last, one hot and hopeless day, as their caravan tolled wretchedly along a broiling road, they found a beggar lying in the sun and singing lustily. "Why do you sing?" they asked. "Why shouldn't I?" he responded. "Are you so happy?" they asked. "Perfectly happy," he replied. So they hurried up the Chief Cross-Examiner of all Cross-Examiners, who proceeded to insult him and lay traps for him and coax him and scare him,

proceeded to insult him and lay traps for him and coax him and scare him, and buily him and browbeat him, after the usual manner of cross-examiners. But all in vain. There wasn't a thing he didn't have that he wanted; there wasn't a wish in the world he cared to make; there wasn't anything in the way of reward or advancement that he would even look at; so at last the bigwigged Cross-Examiner of all Cross-Examiners had to report to the Head of the Expedition that, at last, they had certainly found a perfectly happy man. Whereupon the Head of the Expedition. bursting through the surrounding ranks of camels and dromedaries and tame elephants and janissaries and bowmen and spearmen and

"Haven't got any," laughed the hap-py beggar. And investigation proved that he hadn't.

saries and bowmen and spearmen and private detectives, rushed up to the singer and imperiously demanded his

om responsibility for the result.

Another moral is that you can't have

Another moral is that you can't have what doesn't exist, no matter whether you're a multimillionaire or an eastern king sitting high on a throne of royal

Another is that happiness consists, not in having things you want so much as in not wanting things you don't happen to have.

Another, perhaps, might be that it's more comfortable to be a lazy, lousy beggar than a working and worrying farmer.

Take your pick. Or hunt up any other you may be able to find in it.

Personally, I'm not so much interest-

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LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

New London County OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

Services in the Churches on Christma Sunday and Christmas Day-Punctual Pupils Rewarded-General

The Christmas services at St. Joseph's church Monday were of special interest, the music being a feature of both masses. At the 8 o'clock mass a chorus of young voices under the direction of Washington LePage was pleasing to the large congregation, At the 10 o'clock mass Rev. Frederic R. H. DesSureault delivered an eloquent Christmas sermon. The music was under the able direction of Mrs. V. A. P. Quinn. The church was effectively decorated by Dennis Welch, Arthur DesSureault and Exeas Cassavant. ed in any moral at all as I am in the intimation plainly conveyed by the tale of practically universal human belief in one sociological fact, to wit, namely, that is to say:

The fact that the open and frank erection of selfish personal happiness as the object of life logically results in a lazy and shirtless beggar drowsing ciam-like at the roadside.

Indeed, it is doubtful if any human being ever arrives, though shoeless and hatless and shirtless, too, at the same state of utter content as that of the

Exercises of M. E. Sunday School.

The Versailles M. E. church held Christmas tree exercises in the vestry Friday evening. Preceding the distribution of presents, the following pleasing program was rendered: Violin, solo, Alfred Baldwin, accompanied on the plano by H. R. Bushnell: Who Is It? Elsie Currier, Mildred Phillips, Gladys Carlson, Lizzie Benker, Tva Richards, Francis Filliger, Teddy Lambert, Jessie Currier, Louis Mell, Edmund Mathewson: recitation, Mildred Phillips, Hilda Filliger, Elsie Currier; song, by the members of the class of Miss Sengman; Christmas, Stocking, Oberline Lambert; Christmas Stocking, Oberline Lambert; Christmas Speech, James Currier; recitation, Albert Phillips; cornet duet, Harry Sengman and John Allen; recitation, Iva Richards: I Wonder, Herbert Richards: recitation, Walter Selfert; Merry Christmas, Harry Allen and Teddy Lambert; duet, Ruth Allen and Ethel Richards.

Eugene Currier impersonated Santa Exercises of M. E. Sunday School.

Teddy Lambert; duet, Ruth Alleward Ethel Richards.

Eugene Currier impersonated Santa Ciaus, adding much to the pleasure of the younger members. Mr. Currier was assisted in the distribution of presents by the members of Mrs. C. W. Perkins' class of boys.

One of the features of the evening was the presenting to 15 members of the school awards for perfect attendance during the year, as follows: Annie Browe, Annie Hedler, Janie Lambert, Lillian Babbitt, Mary Babbitt, Edith Phillips, Alma Boutiller, Mabel Lambert, Oberline Lambert, Kurt Selfert, Alfred Baldwin, John Krumbholz, Willie Seifert, Herbert Richards and Harry Baldwin. plained that I hadn't any that particular day; that my sowing in succession hadn't kept strictly to customary schedule, because of the unusual weather, so that, while my third-sowed plat was used up, my fourth-sowed had not yet headed properly.

"Oh, yes," she said, tossing her head, "that's the usual farmer's talk; always blaming the weather."

I didn't say anything but I thought Harry Baldwin.

Christmas Sunday Services.

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At the Versailles M. E. church Sunday Rev. Charles Smith delivered an able Christmas sermon. A choir of female voices sang the Christmas music. Miss Jessie Sengman was at the organ at both services of the day. The concert given in the evening drew a full house and won praise for both the committee having it in charge and the members of the school. The music committee consisted of Misses Jessie Sengman, Anna Frohmander. The programme committee: Mrs. H. E. Learned, Mrs. H. A. Richards and Miss Cora L. Tarbox. Tarbox.

class, are especially given to grouch-iness; that they really enjoy finding fault: in short, that they are never satisfied and never could be; no, not even if daily miracles of ideal weath-er and abnormal crop-fecundity should be worked for their behoof. iness; that they really enjoy finding fault: in short, that they are never satisfied and never could be; no, not even if daily miracles of ideal weather and abnormal crop-fecundity should be worked for their behoof.

I wonder if it is so? If we are, take us "by and large," an agglomeration of snarlers?

I know one who isn't. For I happened to overhear him, the other day, when another one asked him how he was.

"Fine as a fiddle," came the hearty response. "Dy'e know this snow."—

Stratox.

The program included: Responsive reading; hymn No. 167, congregation: song No. 1, school: Welcome Address, Editabeth Benker, Iva Richards, Francis, Elizabeth Benker, Iva Richards, Francis for Filipser, Teddy Lambert, Jessie Currier, Lewis Mell and Edmund Mathewson; solo, A Christmas Lullaby, Jessie Sengman; recitation, Mildred Phillips, Hilda Filliger, and Elsie Currier: song No. 2, school; solo, A Dear Little Stranger, Ruth Allen: recitation, Earle Mathewson; song No. 6, school: Little Beginner, Francis "Fine as a fiddle," came the hearty response. "Dy'e know this snow."—
it was then snowing and drifting like a young blizzard,—"is worth a hundred dollars to my rye? I hope it'll keep on till it's two feet deep over the hull ten acres!"

In fact, I know two who aren't. For I mef another, a couple of weeks and the property of the prop There are several morals, it seems to me, in this oriental apologue. One is that when the doctors don't know what's the matter with you, they generally order you off to Florida or Colorado, or bid you do something or get something impossible. This—when you can't do it or get it—relieves them from responsibility for the result.

There are several morals, it seems it was then snowing and drifting like a young blizzard.—"is worth a huntambert; solo, Snowflakes, Ethel Lambert; solo, Snowflakes, Ethel Richards: Merry Christmas, Harry Allen and Teddy Lambert; song No. 8, school; There's a Wonderful Child, In fact, I know two who aren't. For I met another, a couple of weeks ago, and asked him how his season had turned out.

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The several morals is the shown in the second of the second in the second of the second Edna Lawton, Gladys Lawton, Mabel Lambert, Donald Allen :song No. 10, school: recitation, Iva Richards; Five Little Evergreen Trees, Alfreda Durr, George Benker, John Filliger, Albert Mathewson, Irving Allen, Clifford Mell: I Wonder, Herbert Richards; solo, Dolly and I, Oberline Lambert; Story of the Stars, Miss Tarbox's class; New Stars for Jesus, Albert Phillips, George Czikowsky, Adolph Czikowsky, Oscar Mathewson, Jennie adequate help in the spring had compelled him to put in his crops without his usual careful preparation of soll, but the abundance of rain had more than evened up things. He had harvested a big yield of oats and a whacking crop of potatoes, both of which are scarce and high. He had not only saved the wages he wanted not only saved the wages he wanted to pay in the spring, but he had obtained phenomenally high prices for tained phenomenally high prices for ta Christmas Crowds, Gertrude Topliff; song No. 16, school; recitation, Albert Mathewson; Giving, Ruth Allen; col-lection; closing song, school.

Village Interests.

Death on Tuesday morning removed one of Occum's old residents. George W. Benker, a resident of the village for the past quarter of a century.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood of Anthony, R. I., Mrs. W. G. Tripp of South Coventry are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perkins.

Mrs. Charles Blanchard is suffering from the results of blood poisoning in from the results of blood poisoning in her left thumb.

Frank Fitch escaped serious injury result of the skidding of his car on the macadam road between this village and Taftville when the car left the road, plunging over the steep bank and landing but a short distance from the edge of the pond of the Ponemah mills.

ASHWILLETT

Santa Claus' Whiskers Take Fire a Christmas Entertainment - Pulled Off and Thrown Into the Stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Main enrtained their children and grandhildren Christmas day. children Christmas day.

Miss Emma Johnson, a *graduate
urse from New London spent Christmas eve and Christmas day with her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Grover C. Main.

D. B. Vergason and family entertained relatives from Norwich over
Christmas day.

Christmas day.
Gilbert Miner and son, Gilbert, o Jewett City were Christmas guests of Mrs. Julia A. Crumb and C. F. Hay-

mer who is always and everywhere at the mercy of droughts and freshets which fall indiscriminately upon the just and the unjust, has inherently and by reason of his surroundings a better right to bewail failures that are Amasa A. Morgan has gone to spend the winter in Shunoc.

Amasa Main moved the first of the not often nor generally his own fault week to the S. P Eggleston where is is chopping woods

Santa's Whiskers Caught Fire. There was a Christmas tree and exercises Saturday night at the school-house. While acting as Santa Claus, Harry Guile's whiskers took fire and the teacher, Willard Eccleston, pulled them from his face and threw them in the stove, so no one suffered any

As a practical matter of prosaic fact, it is a mighty lucky thing for Mr. Howe and a good many other iterators of the old sneer that farmers don't give up in discouragement, even when they aren't fully satisfied. If the farmers of the country didn't take an awful lot of bad luck with more or less of the Billiken spirit and face it with a more or less unfading grin, and go back at it, over and over and over again, some of their too ready critics might eventually find themselves short, not only or head lettuce, but of potatoes and flour and lamb-chops and beef-steaks.

THE FARMER. harm. Dog Lived To Be 13. Ben, the Irish setter, which C. F. Hayward, has had a number of years, died Christmas day from the effects of ago and asthma. He was thirteen cold days keep the men a

Not Too Soon. It looks as though the British Empire had gone in for the commission-manager plan of government, too, And probably not too soon—Kansas City

Windham County CANTERBURY PLAINS

Pastor Presches On Beautiful Theme-Exercises at Church and Day School-Sudden Death of Mrs.

Rev. A Manship preached an interesting Christmas sermon to a large audience last Sunday morning. His text was Matthew 2:11. "And they saw the young Child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."

myrrh."

The C. E. meeting last Sunday night was led by Miss Grace L. Dawley. The topic was Helping to Accomplish the Purpose of Christ's Coming.

Christmas Exercises.

The following exercises were held in the church Christmas night, a very large audience attending. Christmas Greeting by Ina Larsen; Christmas Greetings, Rosa and Esther Hagopin; Merry Christmas, Evelyn Christian; Our King, Ernest Hansen; Tap, Tap! by four girls; song, Corinne Barr, There was no room for Jesus, Florence Christian; duet, Redeemer. Divine, Mirs. Emily Bushnell and Gladys Bushnell: Christmas Snowflakes, Annie Hansen; Winter, Richard and William Parkhurst; Learning to Spell, Lawrence Utz; A Little Boy, Charlie and George Coombe; Why Christ Came, Charlie Eastland; Santa Claus, Conrad Grabble; recitation, Alfred Utz; Advice, Parl Christian; Christmas Dreams, Elena Larsen; Bessie's Christmas Story, Gertrude Hansen; Why Stockings are Hung Up, Raymond Parkhurst; Santa in a Flat, Estella Bennett; Tommy's Prayer, Mary Maki; recitation, Elsie Coombs; The Christmas Saint, Mattle Bennett; Little Christmas Stockings, Hans Hansen; Naughty Doll, Evelyn Christian; singing, Santa's Coming, Estella and Mattle Bennett.

At the close of the exercises Frederick A Hicks, impersonated Santa Christmas Exercises.

At the close of the exercises Frederick A. Hicks, impersonated Santa Claus, in a pleasing manner. The church and tree were beautifully trimed by the committee.

Exercises at School. Miss Gladys Bushnell held Christmas exercises last Thursday afternoon only a few being out to them, owing to bad weather. Santa appeared at the close of the exercises and gave each pupil a Christmas present. The teacher has labored hard to make this term work a success.

The Woodstock Theft Detecting Society at its annual meeting Tuesday evening elected the following officers:
President, Edw. L. Chamberlain: vice president, Charles M. Perrin: treasurer, David Aldrich; clerk, William M. Gallup; collector, Horace B. Andrews.
Standing committee—W. S. Kenyon, B. R. Ritch, E. Allisoin Potter, John M. Perrin, Jr., Arthur G. Morse, Henry K. Safford.
Pursuers—L. H. Healey, J. T. Hall, term work a success.

Mrs. Mabel Nelson and children of Hartford and her brother of New York

Hartford and her brother of New York spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sachette.

Mrs. Clayton Perry and family are spending the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry's.

Fred Hicks and Grace Dawley spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Perkins of Jewett City.

Roy Barstow and family spent Christmas at George Barstow's.

Clement Bushnell of New London and Arthur Bushnell of South Willington spent Christmas with their ington spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Emily Eushnell.

Harold Carr is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Carrie

BROOKLYN

Congregational Sunday School Elects Officers-Parish Supper, Tree and Entertainment.

The officers elected to represent the The officers elected to represent the Congregational Sunday school of Brooklyn for the year 1917 are: John F. Meyer, superintendent; Mrs. Sherman Russell, assistant superintendent; Miss Florence M. Blake, secretary and treasurer; Miss Dorothy Blake, assistant secretary and treasurer; Miss Ella Lawton, librarian; Miss Stella Havens, assistant ibrarian; Miss Havens, assistant librarian; Miss Stella Havens, assistant librarian; Miss Daisy Meyer, organist. The Sunday school has added twenty-three new pupils during the year 1916. Gold Pieces will be awarded the following ricces will be awarded the following who have been present every Sunday during the year: Helen Ward, Charles Perker, Charles and Robert Cooper; those who have been present for the last two years and will have a crown added to their gold pieces, are: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lawton, Miss Catherine Lawton, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. Oliver F. Downs, Eugene Downs, Charles Scott and Bessie Page, and John F. Meyer.

Parish Supper and Tree.

The parish supper and Christmas tree entertainment was held at the chapel Tuesday evening and was a great success, largely due to Oliver F. Downs, who was chairman of the F. Downs, who was chairman of the supper committee. The supper was greatly enjoyed by one of the largest gatherings in some years. The singing and recitations by the children of the school please all attending. Miss Nina Oschman of Boston, from the School of Expressions, gave a reading and being encored gave a few comic selections which were more than then enjoyed by the members and friends of the school.

At the close of the entertainment At the close of the entertainment Santa appeared and presented each child and those present a present, also a box of candy and an orange. The pastor and his wife received extra

presents from members of the church Personal Items. Miss Nina Oschman of Boston spent Miss Nina Oschman of Boston Spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meyer.

Mrs. John F. Meyer and daughter, Myrtle, are spending a few days at South Coventry at the home of Mrs. John B. Smith.

Baymond Kinmonth of Tutte and Raymond Kinmonth of Tufts college is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. A. E. Kinmonth and Mrs. A. E. Kinmonth.

SCOTLAND

Christmas Boxes Sent to Children-Auction at John McCarthy's Farm.

A short Christmas program was held Friday night, the 22nd, in Grange hall, after which oranges, pop-corn and candy were distributed. There were also twenty Christmas boxes dis-tributed to the children. tributed to the children, sent here to the Sunday school by James McGee. Christmas Visitors.

Several out of town visitors were here with relatives over Christmas among those were: Elmer and How-ard Brenn of Springfield, Mass.; Har-old and Earl Kenyon, of Willimantic; Miss Charlotte Lovering, of Plymouth, Mass.; Erwin and Edwin Webb of Willimantic and Florence Vickers of

Mrs. Mary Lathrop went Wednesday to Norwich, where she will spend the rest of the winter. Auction Sale.

Misses Gertrude and Agnes Johnson spent the week-end and Christmas day with friends in New York.
Paul Hjerpe spent the Christmas vacation at his home in New Britain.
Misses Lillian and Nellie Flanagan are at home for the holidays. John McCarthy sold his farming implements, horses and some house-hold furniture at auction here Tuesday, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of
Hartford spent Christmas with rela-

Miss Alice Cunningham conducted service at the Methodist church Sun william Adams, who has been at St. Joseph's hospital, Williamantic, has been removed to the home of F. P. Tracy. service at the Methodist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor. There was special Christmas music. Miss Ellen Sandstrom sang a solo, Star of the East; there was a duet by Laura Miller and Elsie Sandstrom. Miss Lula Cole, teacher of the grammar school, is spending two weeks Seventy-six American cities have

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WOODSTOCK

Theft Detecting Society Elects Offic-

Miss Gretchen Rutishauser a nurse at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium is home on a vacation.

Miss Louisa Howard has returned from a visit to her brother in Hart-

H. W. Bowen is confined to the house

gy illness.

Harry Child was a Christmas gues at Valleyside.

Elected Officers.

B. Harrison, assisted by Rev. H. D. Baker, Burial was in the cemetery on Woodstock Hill.

Farmers' Co-operative association is to be held at Agricultural hall, South Woodstock next Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rollins and Miss

Elizabeth Rollins spent Christmas in

Gave Christmas Play.

At the Christmas Tree exercises of the Congregational Sunday school last

Mrs. James J. Williamson is spend-ing a few days in Springfield.

THOMPSON

Family Gatherings Monday-Cantata

Tree and Entertainment For Sun-

Miss Sarah Crosby is enjoying two

weeks' vacation with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Backus had with them over the holidays, their daugh-ter, Muriel, from Smith College, and

son, Lawrence, who has just returned from the West.

Family Gathering.

There was a family gathering at Nathan Chase's, Christmas day, including Mr. and Mrs. Allan V. Reynolds and daughter, Ellen, of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Eddy and daughter, Esther, of Southbridge.

Rev. W. B. Chase preached the Christmas sermon in the Congregational church Sunday morning. The choir assisted with special music.

choir assisted with special music.

John Child and Miss Agnes White
were guests of Mrs. R. C. Paine over

Christmas Cantata.

The Christmas cantata at the Cen-tral Baptist church was well carried

trai Baptist church was well carried out Saturday evening in connection with the usual tree and entertainment. The Congregational Sunday school held its celebration Monday evening. Mrs. T. A. Munyan has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemore, in Worcester.

The Munyan family gathered at the home of Oscar Munyan, Christmas day.

day.

Mrs. F. M. Knight is with relatives in Providence for the holidays.

WEST THOMPSON

Christmas Sunday Service Holiday

Paster Absent-Service Goes On.

Returns From Hospital.

Week Visitors-Rev. J. R. Miller

Rev. F. B. Harrisson and spent Christmas in Townsend,

The meeting of the Woodstock

ford-Christmas Play.

ers-Funeral of Mrs. Henry K. Saf-

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Perrin. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Butts.
Auditors—F O. Chaffee, H. R. Safford and O. A. Hiscox.
Mrs. W. J. Linderman have returned from a visit in Uncasville.

Mrs. Martin Woodworth and Miss Elizabeth Woodworth of Danielson were-Christmas guests of Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Betsy Spears of Foster Center has been spending a few days with Mrs. Clayton Wright. Miss Laura Chase of Canton Center

spent the Christmas vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Addie E. Call spent the holiday with friends in Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Battey of Moosup visited at Herbert Battey's

Tuesday evening in Academy hali a play, entitled, The Vision of the Prophets, arranged by George H. Hamilton was given in four scenes.

Dr. White and family of Boston have been guests of Herbert W. Bowen. Sunday. Clifford Davis and Miss Cylinda Viens spent Saturday and Sunday in Mrs. Mary Dwyer visited her sister

in Putnam, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kent enjoyed
the holiday by entertaining friends
from Webster, Danielson and Waurefamily Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan and daughter of Wauregan spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milli-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Colwell were Christmas guests of Danielson rela-

Albert Evans, a resident of Elmville for many years, died at his home here Saturday night after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. A. Legs of the Danielson M. E. church. Burial was in Dayville cemetery.

EAST WOODSTOCK

Willimantic Pastor Speaks Before the Community Club on European Experiences.

Paul Swenson of Hartford spent the week end and Christmas with his par-ents, Charles Swenson and wife. Miss Agnes White is home from He-bron, where she has been teaching. Edith Eddy of Stafford Springs is spending her vacation of two weeks at Valley Farm.

Alan and Ethel Upham are home for week. William and Mabel Richardon are at Roscoe Alton's for the va-

At the meeting of the Community At the meeting of the Community club Wednesday evening an interesting address was given by Rev. Vernon M. Cooke of Willimantic who gave Reminiscences of his European trip at the outbreak of the war. A solo, Memories, by Ruth Witter, and a reading extract from Pickwick Papers by Eleanor Linderman completed the programme. programme.

CANTERBURY GREEN

Features of Christmas Sunday Service -Tree and Concert Monday Evening-Santa Claus a Jolly Guest.

The Sunday morning's service was made beautiful by the old Christmas hymns and by Miss Edith Williams. Christmas song, Christmas greens and bright poinsettias gave a cheery touch to the front of the church. The pastor's sermon was on the true spirit of the day. The text was from Mat. 25: 40—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethven, ye have done it unto Me." The Sunday morning's service was

Tree and Concert. The tree and concert came Monday aight and brought money out. The children did well. The choir was especially appreciated. Santa Claus was a very jolly guest. The young people's Hot Air orchestra met for a 400 steel manufacturing concerns.

Harris, C. H. Potter, F H. Miller, G.
M. Sampson.

Literary committee—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Clark spent
O. A. Hiscox, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Butts.
Auditors—F O. Chaffee, H. R. Safford and O. A. Hiscox.

Death of Mrs. Henry K. Safford.
Daria Sherman Safford, wife of Henry K. Safford, died Monday night after an illness of several months. She was born in East Woodstock, June 11, 1364, the daughter of Robert and Cynthis Underwood Sherman. She leaves her husband, one son, Robert K., in the business at South Woodstock, and a daughter. Mrs. Darwin W. Keyes, of Milnor, North Dakota.

There was no Christmas tree at the Methodist church as formerly, owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. J. R. Miller was able to return to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent to his home Sunday from the Day-kimball hospital, where he underwent are peration last week. He is improving slowly.

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Full Williams presents, in Malden, Mrs. Clark's particle, Christmas Lewis and Marion Safford: Bables' First Christmas Spir'ac. Ruth Moore: Me for Christmas Free Graves, Jr.; Last Year's Christmas Vigil, Alice Hart; The Star Golory, a reading by Eiste Rodier: recitations by Eiste Rodier: penter and Julia Cornell; Oh, the Hap-piness of Christmas, choir; When Pa-pa Played Santa Claus, Miriam Cor-well; A Secret, Pearl Burdick; Love-light Best of All, Beatrice Hart; When Jesus Came a Stranger, sung by Miss Williams and Mrs. Sagur; Some Christmas Bellefs, Myrtle Philips: The Christmas Pearl, Lydia Lathrop; Good Night, choir.

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Rev. Emmons White spent Christmas with his parents in Saybrook.

The Christmas concert and tree or Saturday evening was a success and largely attended.

Misses Esther Gallup, Minda Tanner, Gladys Gallup, Elsie Brown and Alfred Pratt are at their homes here for the Christmas recess.

Florence Gallup is visiting in Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallup entertained all their children and grand-children and Miss Nettle Gallup Christmas day. The party numbered 18. A tree laden with presents de-lighted all in the evening. All are pleased that Mrs. Lottie Gallup was able to return to her home here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis entertained eight relatives Christmas.

The storm has caused very icy trav-

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. H. K. Safford died at her home here Monday Vafternoon. The funeral was Friday at 2 o'clook with burial at Woodstock hill. Misses Ruth and Mabel Cahoon pent Christmas vacation with Mr. and

Brs. Young. Lewis Duffy from New Haven was in town over Christmas.

Fred Williams is slowly recovering.

Mrs. John Lowe has returned home from a visit to her son in Wakefield.

George Nelson was home for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have taken charge of the Bowers farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wells spent Christmas in Providence. Mr. William Nelson was home for over Sunday.

James Carison of Worcester spent
the holiday with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marehal spent Sunday with A. R. Scranton.

CLARK'S CORNERS

Mrs. Ethel Neff, Amos Stone and Miss Clara Stone were in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Wade and John Hammond motored to New London and spent Christmas with Mrs. Wade's parents.

Allen Jewett and daughter, Mrs. Vio. J. Clark spent Christmas with Mrs.

la J. Clark, spent Christmas with Mr. Jewett's son, Eimer C. Jewett, of Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Jewett have gone to Springfield to spend the win-ter with their daughter, Mrs. Myron Miss Mildred Parks of New London

Miss Mildred Parks of New London spent the holiday at E. E. Chapel's.

James Bray of New Haven is a recent visitor at P. J. Navin's.

The school gave a very enjoyable Christmas entertainment Wednesday evening of this week. A good number of parents and friends were present.

them, but after a couple of weeks I then found that they were rapidly increasing. They were large, red and hard and they itched and burned so that soon large